

Humorous Department.

**He Confirmed It.**—A cranky, cantankerous old lady whose eyesight was failing went to consult a specialist. He examined her with great care and told her to come back in a week for treatment. After she had gone—following his custom to make notes concerning each of his patients—he took the filing card with her name and diagnosis on it and wrote in the upper right-hand corner: "D. O. F." meaning, "Darned old fool."

The next time the old lady came he was away, and his new assistant examined her. Not being familiar with the doctor's system, he noted his findings directly under the "D. O. F." As a matter of routine, when the specialist returned, he looked over the cards of the cases which had been treated in his absence. At the old lady's card he paused an instant and then laughed heartily. This is what he saw:

D. O. F.  
Condition unimproved.

**Poor Fish!**—Two beginners went one day to fish. They sat down on a dock and cast their lines and waited. Presently one grew weary of waiting, so said to his friend "Will you stay here while I go for a stroll?" As he was strolling back he was glad to see that his friend had got a bite and was winding in his line. While yet in the distance he saw his friend land the fish and then to his dismay, unhook it and throw it back into the sea. Running up to him, he asked him why he threw the fish back and heard the astonishing reply:

"Why, it was bad!"  
"Bad? How's that?"  
"Why, some one had stood on it; it was flat!"

**All She Wanted.**—A young woman with three fair companions was on a motoring trip, when the smell of smoke became perceptible. The man at a roadside garage told them it was a hot box smoking. "I'll take me about twenty minutes to fix it," he said.

The owner stood watching him a minute as he got to work; then she said: "By the way, while you're about it, I wish you'd grind the valves, take up the foot brake and fill all the grease cups. You'll have to work lively. 'I'll give you just half an hour.'"

The man grumbled under the car and stood up. "As long as you're in such a hurry, miss," he said grimly, "I reckon you'd better get your horn jacked up and run a new car under it."

**They Start Early.**—A little boy, the youngest member of a large family, was taken to see his married sister's new baby. He seemed more interested in the contents of the baby's basket than in the baby, and after examining the pretty trifles picked up a powder puff. Much surprised at his discovery and looking rather shocked, he said: "Isn't she rather young for that sort of thing?"

**Even as You and I.**—North—My new car is black trimmed with red.

West—My car is black, too, but I got the trimming!—Wayside Tales.

**She Should Have Known.**—A soldier whose head and face were heavily swathed in bandages, and who obviously had had a bad time was being feelingly sympathized with by the solicitous lady who had no more wit than the law allowed:

"And were you wounded in the head, my poor fellow?"  
"No, ma'am," Tommy replied. "No, ma'am, not that! I was wounded in the ankle, but the bandages slipped."

**It Might Be.**—They sat side by side in Battery Park, overlooking New York Bay and watching the moonbeams on the water. "I wonder," he said, looking at the distant outline of the goddess and her uplifted torch, "why they have the light so small."

"Perhaps," she answered coyly, moving a trifle nearer, "the smaller the light the greater the liberty."

**Official.**—The teacher asked her class to explain the word, "bachelor," and was very much amused when a little girl answered: "A bachelor is a very happy man."

"Where did you learn that?" asked the teacher.

"Father told me."

**A Natural Question.**—The canoe was drifting farther and farther out into the lake. "Oh," she exclaimed suddenly, "don't you think we ought to hug the shore?"

With instant interest he inquired: "Why the shore?"

**But That Isn't the Bacon We Mean.**—"What was Bacon's chief work?" asked the teacher.

Strident, whispering desperately to a friend—"Tell me, quickly!"

The friend, whispering—"Hanging around the meat market."

**Praps and Praps Not.**—The lack of silk worms," mentioned the teacher, "causes a lack of silk."

"Then, I suppose the scarcity of tape lines," whispered Margie to the girl next to her, "is caused by the lack of tape worms."

**Her Kind of Hair Cut.**—A girl took her little brother to have his hair cut. When he was seated in the chair the barber asked his sister what kind of cut was desired.

"Please, mister," said the girl, "cut off as much as you can for ten cents."

Quite So.—"They say," said the first Scout, "that an apple a day will keep the doctor away."

"But why stop there? An onion a day will keep everybody away."

TAX REVISION BILL

Senate Measure Repeals Some Levies and Reduces Others.

Outstanding features of the tax revision bill as passed by the senate provide for repeal of the excess profits tax and all of the transportation taxes on next January 1, and a reduction of the surtax rates all along the line, with the maximum rate reduced from 60 per cent. to 50 per cent.

Besides these changes, the bill would repeal taxes on:

Parcel post packages.

Proprietary medicines, toilet soaps and toilet soap powders, tooth pastes, tooth and mouth washes, toilet powders and petroleum jellies, (stamp taxes).

Pianos and other musical instruments.

Umbrellas, parasols, sun shades, picture frames, various articles of wearing apparel costing in excess of certain amounts and so-called luxury taxes.

Insurance premiums.

Articles made of fur.

Moving picture films.

Ice cream.

Chewing gum.

Sporting goods including billiard balls and tables, pool tables and dice.

Admission where the cost does not exceed ten cents.

Pleasure boats and canoes costing less than \$100.

Thermos and thermostatic bottles and jugs.

Portable electric fans.

Bonds of indemnity and surety (stamp taxes).

Taxes proposed to be reduced include those on:

Individual incomes of \$5,000 or less through increased exemptions of \$500 to heads of families and \$200 for each dependent.

Candy from 5 per cent. to 3 per cent.

Works of art from 10 per cent. to 5 per cent.

Capital stock issues having a par value of less than \$100 a share (stamp taxes).

Cereal beverages from 15 per cent. of the sale price to 2 cents a gallon.

Carbonated beverages from 10 per cent. of the sales prices to 2 cents a gallon plus 5 cents a gallon on the syrup used in their manufacture.

Taxes proposed to be increased include those on:

Corporation income from 10 per cent. to 5 per cent.

Corporations through the repeal of the \$2,000 normal exemptions on those having a capital stock in excess of \$5,000.

Estate taxes where total sum exceeds \$10,000.

Medical beer, wine (except champagne) and whisky.

Alcohol when diverted unlawfully for beverage purposes from \$2.20 a gallon to \$6.40 a gallon.

Taxes proposed to be changed in form include:

Stamp levies on perfumes, essences, toilet waters, extracts, hair oils, etc., to manufacturer's levies at 4 per cent.

Retail taxes on fountain drinks to manufacturer's levies to 7-1-2 a gallon on finished fountain syrups for such drinks.

Retail luxury taxes on carpets, rugs, trunks, valises, traveling bags, suit hat boxes, fitted toilet cases, purses, pocketbooks, shopping and hand bags, portable lighting fixtures, including lamps of all kinds and lamp shades, and fans costing in excess of certain amounts, to manufacturer's taxes of 5 per cent.

NEW TYPE SUB

Under Water Boats that Have Cruising Radius of 10,000 Miles.

A new type of submarine motive plant, comprising a combination of gas and electric propulsion, will be installed in three American submarines of the V-type, two of which have been laid down at the Portsmouth, N. H., navy yard. Naval engineers are said to be watching construction with great interest because of the expectation of improved operation of submarine war craft to result from the new installations. A cruising radius of 10,000 miles is said to be one possibility.

The latest submarines are to be 2,025 ton boats measuring 300 feet in length and equipped with electric engines of 6,500 horse-power. They are designed for surface speed of 21 knots and a submerged speed of from nine to ten knots per hour. The power plant will combine the latest engineering developments resulting from experiments conducted on the naval collier Jupiter, now the aircraft carrier Langley.

The two main engines, set well astern, of 2,250 horsepower each, are of the six cylinder type, and are connected with two motor generators, which will drive two propellers. Two engines of the same type, of 1,000 horsepower each, are located forward and are connected directly with the

generators which through two rear electric motors will drive the submarine at an economical surface cruising speed of 11 knots. By combining the main and forward plants, a maximum of 6,500 horsepower will be obtained. When under the water the submarine will be driven by the aftmotors from batteries and no gas engines will be run. Interesting features of the gas engine include the use of the aft-motor generators somewhat as are self starters on automobiles. The twelve engines for the three submarines are said to cost \$3,000,000.

It is estimated by submarine experts that these vessels will be able to operate for a month away from their bases or tenders, and that the maximum cruising radius at an average speed is approximately 10,000 miles. These estimates indicate that the submarine will be able, as designed, to accompany naval fleets on long cruises.

The crews of these ships will include four officers and about fifty men, an increase of twenty men over the underwater craft now in the United States service.

When completed in 1923 the new submarine will be armed with one fifth-inch gun each, set in a "wet" mount forward of the conning tower. The gun is designed to remain in the water when submerged and can be

trained almost in a complete circle or elevated as an anti-aircraft weapon. Machine guns will be mounted on the conning tower bridge. Forward will be four torpedo tubes and aft two others, all of the 21-inch size. Storage space is planned for sixteen torpedoes.

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Just as Well.—Mrs. Brown was getting thoroughly tired of the continual borrowing of her neighbor, Mrs. Smith. First it was some household utensils, then little articles of grocery and so forth. One morning Mrs. Smith's little girl came to the door.

"Please, Mrs. Brown," she said "mother says would you lend her a little bit of blacklead and some margarine?"

Mrs. Brown was annoyed and determined to stop the borrowing.

"Tell your mother I've got other fish to fry," she snapped.

The little girl went, but was back again in two minutes with a dish and another request.

"Please, mother says could you lend her some of the fried fish?"—Royal Magazine.

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